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NO LONGER FORTUNE'S FAVORITE.

It has been claimed that President Cleveland was born under a lucky star, that he was fortune's favorite, and by some it has been urged that his destiny is guided by supernatural influence. A glance at the record of his present administration will dispel any such delusion.

It must be admitted that Mr. Cleveland came into the Presidency with the full confldence of a hopeful public. He had been elected by an extraordinary majority and was the fortunate figure-head of a remarkable political revolution. Circumstances had made his former administration successful, and it was generally believed his re-election. would bring on an era of unprecedented prosperity. He was to be a Democratic Moses, and he turned out to be a Presidential

HE APPOINTED SECRETARY GRESHAM. HE DISRUPTED HIS PARTY IN CONGRESS BY AN UNJUST AND DISCRIMINATING DISTRIBUTION

OF PUBLIC PATRONAGE. HE DISAPPOINTED THE PUBLIC BY SUR-ROUNDING HIMSELF WITH CORPORATION AT-TORNEYS AND PRIENDS OF TRUSTS AND RINGS.

HE ADVOCATED SUBMISSION TO THE SUGAR THESE AND WAS INFLUENTIAL IN BRINGING ON A RETALIATORY COMMERCIAL WAR WITH

EUROPE. HE ORDERED UNITED STATES TROOPS TO THE CRICAGO RIGIS AND INCURRED THE ENMITT OF OBGANIZED LABOR.

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USED HIS HIGH POSITION TO CONTRACT AN UN- PART OF Its name, NECESSARIALY ENFENSIVE AND SECRET BOND HE UNDERSOOK TO RESTORE LILITOKALANI,

NOTWITHSTANDING THE BEMONSTRANCE OF NINE-TENTHS OF THE AMERICAN PROPLE. HE DESTROYED THE ORGANIZATION OF THE

DEMOCRATIC PARTY BY ESTABLISHING A CUCKOO CONTINUENT. HE MADE IT ASSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE FOR CONGRESS TO EXACT SATISFACTORY TABILLY POPULAR In the Hoosier State as a football

REGISLATION OR TO ACT AT ALL ON FINAN-CIAL QUESTIONS. HE PROVE NEARLY ALL DEMOCRATIC UNION SOLDIERS INTO OTHER PARTIES BY AN INTEM-

PERATE AND PRESUDICIAL PENSION POLICE. HE DESTROYED ALL PROSPECTS OF A SPEEDY RESUMPTION OF GOOD TIMES BY BEING INSTRU-MENTAL IN DELAYING IMPORTANT CONGRES-SIONAL LEGISLATION

As a result of this combination of Executive folly ;-This country is suffering from a pro-

longed and disastrons business depres-We are at commercial warfare with im-

portant European nations. The diplomatic outlook is clouded with scrious international controversies. Our Treasury can only be maintained

The claim that President Cleveland is fortunc's favorite can no longer be main-

THE GAS COMPANY'S TAX.

While the public is investigating the gas question it would be well to inquire why the Washington Gaslight Company pays eating sandwiches at the Gould mansion, property has depreciated in value, or if for refreshing themselves at free-lunch any part of its plant has been destroyed counters, or become less valuable, then there is an excuse. But the public should know why the company paid \$23,000 taxes on a \$2,000,000 plant six years ago and only

The figures published in yesterday's Times, giving the actual capitalization of the gas monopoly, cannot be successfully disputed. They show the immens prefits of manufacturing gas, and point out the fact that consumers are being outraged. Now is the time to begin the work of securing cheaper gas, and there should be no refusal to unite in the movement. Send your own name to The Times, and ask your neighbor to do likewise,

WO CLOSED DOORS.

The board of school trustees of the Dis trict is composed of most estimable gentlemen who give their time and talents to the interests of the school without price and without hope of reward other than the approbation of their fellow-citizens. For this they deserve unqualified commendation. They are human, however, and hence prope to make mistakes.

One of these they made last Tuesday when, according to report, they held, prior to the regular meeting, a secret session, from which not only the reporters, but even Mr. Bruce, the colored member, was excluded. President Whelpley is said to have remarked later on, when asked why the doors had been closed, that only private business was transacted, in which the public was not interested.

Mr. Whelpley is greatly in error. The public is interested in all business with which the school trustees have any concern. There is no phase of it that does not concern the people and nobody but them. From the appointment of teachers down to the purchase of slate wipers and chalk pencils, the people have a right to know everything.

The holding of these secret sessions is be coming too frequent. It is an unpleasant. undemocratic innovation. Of course nobody supposes that the school trustees are giving themselves up to "treason, stratagems, and spoils," but that is all the more a reason why there should be no star-chamber proceedings. "

Open the doors always.

TIME ALONE CAN DETERMINE.

The Hon. Lafe Pence has an occasional gleam of goodsense on the financial question. He said the other day that every free silver man who goes to Europe comes back a gold bug. But his lucid interval did not fast long enough for him to explain the cause of this conversion.

The United States depends largely upon friendly trade relations with Europe. Every important nation on the other side of the Atlantic furnishes a profitable market for American products, and the gold standard is almost irrevocably established in those countries. Great Britain will never change for certain prodential reasons; France and Germany cannot do so N. Y.

without receding from a fixed policy; Austria has been buying gold to take up ber silver currency; Rossia has laid on an immense gold reserve, and the lesser European countries are following the lead of their more powerful neighbors.

When Americans cross the ocean they see the necessity for adopting the European money standard to retain the confidence of those countries and preserve reciprocal trade relations. European capital will not come here for investment unless our monetary standard is absolutely unchangeable, nor Sunday Edition Three Cents. will foreign capital, already invested here. remain except under the same condition, European markets will be open to our products only so long as this country maintains friendly commercial and financial relations. This has already been demonstrated by the differential sugar tax.

If Mr. Pence would allow some other part of his brain to act beside the lobe that is stamped with a silver dollar mark, he might possibly see both sides of the fleancial question. Under existing circumstances it is absolutely necessary to have the co-operation of Europe before a bi-metallic standard can be safely adopted. It looks now as if an international agreement would never be reached, but time alone can de

EVERYBODY recognized the truthfulness portraved in THE TIMES cartoon of yesterday, It hit the outlaw management hard and opened the eyes of some of its victims. Any enterprise that gathers around it a following of thugs and thieves cannot be legitimate or desirable. Those who have won money at the outlaw track could be put in a very small room, but it would take a larger building than the Capitol to hold those who have lost.

Many Presidential dark horses are likely to retain their color after the nominating conventions are over.

St. Louis hopes to even things up with a new WHEN the Emperor of China finishes pay-

CHICAGO Is enjoying Wagnerian opera, but

ing Japan her war indemnity, he will know how Li Hung Chang once felt. Or all the explanations of the Alliance af-

fair, not one suggests that the officers of the

Spanish gunboat had been firing off champagne casks before they fired at Old Glory. Ir appears that the residents of Cripple Creek deem it necessary to make an annual

explanation why their town has the front

NICOLA TESLA, the electrician who tried to make sunshine, lost his factory by fire yesterday. Meantime the world is being supplied as usual in the old way.

THERE is a wonderful lot of sentimental onsense published about the riot in the Indiana legislature. Such exhibitions are as game. And the politician who cannot stand being ripped up the back and turned inside out for the amusement of the public can never be elected to the Indiana legislature.

40> REPUBLICS are not ungrateful. Hawaii has just contracted a five-year board bill for L iliuokalani,

Tow Warson is to be given another opportunity to find out where he is at. This time that rip-roaring product of Populistic madness should be so effectually squelched that even his red hair will change color.

CUBAN revolutionists never stand guard or lo camp duty. It is beneath the dignity of generals and colonels to stoop to mental

In negotiating the peace treaty nothing but Japan's wonderful modesty prevented her from demanding the annihilation of the Chinese people.

Two New York policer Soon New York will be imprisoning its police

Information for the Curious.

The man who sent \$5 last week in answer to an advertisement promising to tell how to make \$1 go as far as \$5, got his answer yes-terday. It was a small eard on which was neatly printed:

Mail Both to San Francisco.

Dr. Sterrett Defended.

Editor Times: Only to-day my attention was called to a grievance of Rev. Father John A. Conway, S. J., published in Monday's Times against Rev. J. McBride Sterreft's lecture on Christian othics delivered not at the Columbian University, as I learn, but in the Epiphany Episcopal Church, Dr. Sterrett is accused of having fallen into the old popular error abroad in regard to the Josuit principle that the end justifies the means. Knowing Dr. Sterrett intimately for

ears, and knowing also his Catholic pirit of absolute religious toleration, his wide in having, at his own invitation, dis-inguished Roman Catholic priests express tinguished Roman Catholic priests express the lotty philosophy of their church in the "Society for Philosophic Inquiry," of which he is the honored president, remembering, further, that Dr. Sterrett has frequently expressed to me high regard for the immense mission of culture fulfilled by the Roman Catholic Church, I could not believe but that there was some misunderstanding in regard to the charge.

I frankly took the liberty of asking Dr.

I frankly took the liberty of asking Dr.

Sterrett whether the charge of Rev. Father
Conway could be correct. Dr. Sterrett most
emphatically denied any accusation against
the Bocietas Jesu, and could not understand how his words could be misconstrued
so as to give them an offensive sense. He as to give them an offensive sense. He intinued literally:

continued interalty:

"I was developing the theme of the regnancy of the conception of the end, as the good, in ethical theories from Aristotie to Herbert Spencer, showing how the chief end is the highest good, but how our definite conception of this end is relative, progressive, and social, as well as ideal. The gressive, and social, as well as used. The end, as the good, is also the standard. I then referred to the danger of our (i. e., all men.) identifying this ideal end or good with some temporary form of the good. This was the perversion of the doctrine of the Jesuits, who identified the absolute and or good with a temporary form of the visible church. The constitute of any visible church. The esprit du corps of any ciety of men, religious, social or political, owever noble in itself, is very liable to ake anything right that conduces to its alor cieria."

The latter sentence certainly expresses since Dr. Sterrett is a Protestant minister, and a Hegel scholar a outrance besides? Kant had the all-powerful instrument of his "categoric imperative" against such unholy "liabilities" of making anything right [bat beautiful]. a non-Catholic view, but what can be done right that conduces to a major gloria. HERMANN SCHOENFELD.

Professor of European History, Columbian

Father Dillon Receives \$20 by Will. The Rev. J. J. Dillon, of St. Joseph's Church, is to have \$20 from the estate of the late Mary Ledwith, who lived at No. 714 Maryland avenue northeast, if over \$40 is left after her funeral expenses and debts are paid. The residue of the estate in any case goes to James Tracey, of the same residence, and he is made executor. The testator formerly lived in Brooklyn,

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THEIR PATHS LIE TOGETHER

Prof. Court Poster Wood and Miss Anna May Whiteside Married.

Wedding of Mr. Arthur Padelford to Miss Edythe Grant to Take Place in Rome This Month.

Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church was filled last night at 8 o'clock by the friends of Miss Anna May Whiteside, formrely of Philadelphia, and Prof. Court Foster Wood, formerly of Michigan, eager to witness their marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Alex. E. Gibson, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside, and the groom is principal of Wood's Commercial College, on Capitol Hill. They have both made their home in Washington for a number of years, and have a large circle of friends, who,

notwithstanding the inclement weather,

were present at the ceremony. The ushers, Mr. Andrew Lukei, Mr. Bellar, Mr. John Groff, and Prof. Edward Hull, of Wood's Commercial College, were kept busy scating the guests until the arkept busy seating the guests until the arrival of the bride and groom, who entered
the church together, to the music of the
by Miss Baenna Mitchell. At the close
of the ceremony the happy couple left the
wedding march from "Lohegrin," played
church to Mendelssohn's wedding march.
The bride's gown was of white moire
antique, made with a train, and trimmed
of the bride seath begins with nearly mass. on the high neck bodice with part passa-mentrie and lace. The bouquet carried was of bridal roses tied with white ribbons. Preceding the bride and groom down the aisle was the maid of honor, Miss Maud E. Turner, who were a gown of white organdie

turner, who wore a gown of white organide over pink sitk, and carried a bouquet of La France roses tied with pink ribbons. Prof. Edward Hull was best man.

The bride and groom left on a late train for a Northern trip, upon-their return from which, they will be at home to callers Tuesdays after April 2 at No. 311 East Canitol street. The presents received were numerous and handsome and will d handsome and will ornament the ure home of Prof. and Mrs. Wood,

Society first learned through these colmms some weeks since of the engagement of Mr. Arthur Padelford, formerly of Balof Mr. Arthur Fadelrord, formerly of Bar-timore, to Miss Edythe Grant, daughter of the late Mr. Beach Grant and sister of the Countess of Essex. The marriage will take place at the American chapel in Rome on the 27th of the present month, and will, of course, be one of the fashionable events of the season in Rome, especially among the American colony. the American colony.

Mr. George Appleby has returned from Virginia Beach, where his wife and young son are spending some time.

One of the New York papers published on Sunday a dispatch from this city ason Sunday a displaced from this city as-serting that from reliable inside informa-tion it had been learned that President Cieveland is even now making arrange-ments for a triumphal tour of the world at the close of his present term.

will, it is stated, take a year, and the President will have as his com panion upon it the Secretary of War. In-stead of going upon one of the regular line of ocean steamships for such portions of of ocean steamships for such portions of the trip as a vessel would be necessary, this same supposititious authority goes on to state that a yacht is to be made espe-pecially for the trip. Furthermore, the thrilling details are to the effect that the Cramps are to be intrusted with the buildtramps are to be intristed with the building of the Presidential yacht. The route to be taken will be almost identical with that followed by ex-President Grant some years since.

This statement, together with all its details, will be taken for what it is worth

by the public.

Mr. and Mrs. John Key are now living at Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Key spends his time between that place and Pueblo, Col., where he has business in-

Mrs. John Marshall Brown has returned Ans. John Marshall Brown has returned to her home in Portland, Me., from this city, where she was called early in the season by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Carroll. Mr. Brown has gone abroad to bring back the remains of their daughter, who died whate they were traveling in Europe a year or two since.

Mrs. Henry B. Payne, wife of ex-Sena-tor Payne, and mother of Col. Oliver Payne and the late Mrs. William C. Whit-ney, died at her home in Cleveland on Monday, at the advanced age of seventy-seven years. Mrs. Payne was formerly day, at the advanced age of seventy-seven years. Mrs. Payne was formerly well known in Washington during the term of her husband in the Senate, and while the ex-Secretary of the Navy was one of the leading figures of the Cabinet during the first Cleveland administration. Mrs. Payne, wille in no sense a society woman, because of the fact that she did test can for such a life had nevertheless. not care for such a life, bad, nevertheless a large circle of friends in this city, and on Thursdays callers at her hospitable res-idence on Vermont avenue were always cordially welcomed, and never allowed to depart without partaking of the hos-pitality of the hostess. Although she pitality of the hostess. Although she never dressed much, Mrs. Payne was known to possess some of the most valuadiamonds ever seen in Washington

A very enjoyable peanst hunt was given by Miss Anna Hutchinson at her residence, No. 121 Fifth street southeast, on Tuesday veening. Among those present were the Misses Clara Trifts, Reta and Susie Schroeder, Ella and Clara Vermillion, and Emma Mudd and Messrs, George Dove, George Wilder, George Fant, Carl Wells, William Baswells, H. Vermillion, and I. Wellam M. Wilder and Miss Villa Vermillion. Caldwell. Mr. Wilder and Miss Ella Ver million were the winners of the first prizes and Mr. Vermillion and Miss Susie

Miss Julia B. Hill, of Buffalo, who Miss Julia B. Hill, of Bulfalo, who, since her return from her two years abroad, has been lecturing on modern Athens and Constantinople, intends giving her lecture on that interesting subject at Secretary Herbert's on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Hill's lecture treats in a vivid graphic manner of the life in both the Turkish and Greek metropolis and has been given in Broaden. tropolis and has been given in Brooklyn, Buffalo, Utica, and Michigan,

Quite recently Miss Hill has been made an onorary member of a well-known institu-on in Athens and has received her Greek

The Parish Union of All Souls' Church corner of Fourteenth and L streets north-west, gave a sociable in the lecture-room of the church last evening, under the direction the entertainment with a piano duet, fol-lowed by Miss Newton, who read a paper on "Modern French Art." A banjo club

stic ranges this week; next week you pan B. F. Guy & Co., 1005 Pennsylvania ave mr13-21d

of ten young ladies then rendered a selection, and were followed by Miss Belle Dubois in a vocal solo. Miss Ada Townsend recited a monelogue to an encore, and was followed by the babjo club in court for years. another selection.

Refreshments were served by a bevy of pretty girls wearing lace caps and aprons.

Some of those present were Mrs. and Miss Blount. Mr. and Mrs. Hills and Miss Hills. Gen. Smith. U. S. A., and Miss Smith. Mrs. Comstock. Mrs. X. X. Stevens, Prof. Mrs., and Miss Townsend. Mrs. Walace. Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Lester. Col. and Mrs. Carroll D. Wright, Gen. Greely. Mrs. Enoch Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Gisbourne. Mrs. Thompson, and Senators Hoar and Morrill. another selection.

The First Presbyterian Church Ladies' Benevolent Society met at the residence of Mrs. Thomas S. Taylor yesterday. About thirty members were present. Much routine business was transacted and an elegant luncheon served.

The monthly at home of Wimodaughsis was a source of much pleasure to those who attended last night at the home of Mrs. Ruth D. G. Havens, the president of the society, No. 1328 I street. It was not a good night for a social function, but there was, nevertheless, present an interesting assemblage.

Among the guests were Mrs. Gray, of San Francisco: Miss Hfil, Dr. Fulton, of Maine; Mrs. White, and Mrs. Enochs, of this city. was a source of much pleasure to those

Music, singing, and dancing were on the programme, which was, however, in-

Miss Annie Dobbins and Miss Annie Miss Annie Dobbins and Miss Annie Hillyer played the overture to "Romeo and Juliet" on the piano in charming style. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was an exhibition by members of Mrs. Olney's Delisarte class, in gesture, posing, and tableaux. The young ladies who took part in this were Miss Black, Miss Helen Black, Miss Annie Hillyer, Miss Kittie Costello, and Miss Annie Dobbins.

Mr. John G. Kasson is spending some time in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Sackett and Miss Sackett are now at Old Point Comfort for a visit of some

The No Name Cinb, of Georgetown, gave its semi-monthly-dance last evening in the ballroom of the Potomac Boat Clubiouse at the foot of Thirty-first street northwest The clubhouse was claborately decorated and lighted throughout, and on every side were clustered great banks of flowers, palms, and evergreens,

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POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

The Hotel Wormley, which closed its doors last Monday, is now in the hands of a United States marshal, and a sale of the household goods will take place within a fortnight. The personal effects of its late occupants were removed yesterday. No move has yet been made toward re-establishing the house, and it is generally thought in hotel circles that the famous old bostelry is forever a part of the past,

Mr. D. Pratt Wright, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is at the Randall, en ro-to South America and the West Indi where he will, as a representative of Rogers Locomotive Company and Turnbull Telephone, endeavor to provide the natives with transportation as well as communication facilities. He will be accompanied by Mr. E. L. Mitchell, as electrician, representing the General Electric Company, of New York.

Mr. Wright says that in addition to pushing railroad and telephone interests they will in propulse addresser to recover feel.

will, if possible, endeavor to secure facil-ities for the erection of a plant for the manufacture of ice in the Isthmus of Panama e says that in the summer time the price of ice is so high that it is impossible for any but the wealthy to indulge in the use

"Your March weather seems to be just "Your March weather seems to be just about the same as it is with us," said a prominent Canadian from Toronto at the Arlington yesterday afternoon, as he gazed out of the window at the steady drizzle which made the streets look gloomy and deserted, and the reading rooms of the hotel so inviting, "but if this sort of a thing keeps up much longer I shall begin to think that it is just a little bit worse. We have a sort of tradition with us," he continued, "that after the 17th of March, which, by the way, we call the 17th of Ireland, winter will cease to linger in the lap of spring, or anywhere to linger in the lap of spring, or anywher else, and the gentle brezes are suppose to begin then to cosx forth the buds an flowers. I can't say, though, that I eve noticed any difference in March weathe until just about the last day."

"The downfall of a good company sergeant is always a source of grief to me said a well-known Army officer, who, with a fraternal group of officers, was discussing the weather and other things in the lobby of the Ebbitthst night, "and a particularly distressing case of that kind took place a short time ago. The man in question was Sergt, Flay, of the Ninth, and his musical sergt. Fray, of the Ninth, and his musical inclinations were the cause. He had listened to the regiment band until his soul was filled with a longing to play those inspiring strains himself and he finally made up his mind that he would cease to be a good soldier and become a musician, good or bad. So he got himself a big horn, known in Army parlance as the imposely and or oad. So he gottmissel a oig norh, known in Army parlance as the 'umpah,' and whenever he was off duty he would climb up on the hills back of the town and the breezes would waft the cow-like strains of his melancholy umpah, umpah, umpah, down upon us for hours as a time until nearly everybody in the post threatened either to kill Flay or smash his horn. But the commanding officer settled the matter by deciding that Flay should be placed wherehe coulden joy his musical propensities without lear of molestation and he no who we his 'umpah' in the regimental band and his soul is filled with peace. The troop mourns the loss of a good sergeant.'

Gov. Jackson, of Mississippi, is at the

Mr. Reginald De Koven, of New York, is at the Arlington. Representative Doctittle, of Washing

Her Sentence Was a Surprise. Minnie Thompson, the keeper of an imnoral house in the "Division," who has been giving the first precinct police con-siderable trouble of late, was yesterday fined \$10 or thirty days in default, and given ten days in Jail additional. The

ast part of the sentence was quite a surto the woman,

INCOME TAX ARGUMENT CLOSED

Unusal Public Interest Shown by the Remarkable Attendance in the Cour The corridors about the Supreme Court room were crowded yesterday as the corridors about the Senate and House chambers are at times when it is understood that something unusual is to occur. The seats inside and outside the bar and all the available standing room was occupied long before the court came in at noon.

A large majority of those inside retained their places, however, until Mr. Choate had concluded his argument, the last of the illustrious series in the income tax cases.

Mr. Choate stopped so suddenly that the audience did not at first appear to realize that the argument in the famous case had reached a finality, and that nothing remained to determine the validity of the income tax except the decision of the court, which would not of course be then expected. After he took his seat and abother case was called for argument, the situation dawned upon them, and there was such a general cleaning out of spectators as to render it impossible for the business of the court to proceed for a few minutes.

The case has excited more general attention than any which has been before the court for years. The seats inside and outside the bar and

HE'LL "REVOLUTE" KOLB. Goy. Oates, of Alabama, in Town-He

Talks About the Revolution.

Gov. Oates, of Alabama, is in the city, at the Metropolitan Hotel, en route to New York, whither he goes on financial business for his State.

Judging by the airy and indifferent tone in which he spoke to The Times last night concerning the Kolb revolution, the Governor de facto is not fiddling while Rome is burning.

"You ought to get all the news you want about Mr. Kolb from Birmingham," he said, where his convention is being held to-day. In our State we pay no attention to the talk the opposition,"
"But if Mr. Kelb inaugurates a revolu-

"Why, then, I will revolute him," re-plied Gov. Oates, with an accent on the him, as if he intended to mean garrote when he said revolute, Gov, Oates said that there was nothing at all serious in the situation and that he could safely leave the State not withstanding the Birmsecham convention and other he-

could safely leave the State not withstanding
the Birmingham convention and other political movements. In fact he treats the
Kolb gyrations in Alabama as an intensely
funny thing. He does not even believe that
a great many of the Kolbites are sincere
with respect to their chief.

The object of his visit to New York is to

refund the State debt. The credit of the State is very high, he says, and that fact may prevent the refunding at a lower rate of interest, the bondholders being perfectly willing to hold on to a good thing. The debt amounts to about \$9,000,000 in three classes of bonds, the interest on which ranges from 4 to 5 percent. Gov. Oates is quite an affable gentleman, but a little shy of reporters. He said that they didn't report him accurately. He has a genial face, brown eye, gray hair and mustache, and believes that the State of Alabama will still be there when he gets back. refund the State debt. The credit of the

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES. Appointments, Resignations, and Transfers Considered and Disposed Of.

The regular monthly meeting of the soard of trustees of the public schools was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Franklin School building. The felowing resignations and appointments were submitted to the board for their approval and were favorably acted upon:

Appointments-G. M. Finchell, teacher in night school, vice J. T. Coughlin, rein night school, vice J. T. Coughlin, resigned; M. E. Waiker, teacher sixth grade, at \$775 per annum, vice S. O. Marray, resigned; Helen M. Alben appointed in the place of F. V. Monthrop, transferred, at \$400 per annum; Joseph Culley, Business High School, vice W. O. Wetzel, resigned; F. S. Calhoun, music teacher; James E. Taylor, jamitor, Business High School; Florence S. Harris, sewing teacher; Jennie V. Getty, German and French teacher. Annie C. Cathelly, sewing teacher; James Holmes, jamitor; Minnie S. Thompson, sewing teacher; Joseph P. McEmery, janitor; Chariotte M. DiCarignand; Etta Thornberg, sewing teacher, and Samuel U. S. Brecketh, Janitor.

Brecketh, janitor.

W. B. Adams, teacher, resigned, to take effect March 1. F. V. Monthrop, teacher in the sixth B division, was assigned to the first grade, at \$420 per annum.

The following applications were received. by the board and placed on file to await vacancies: Alden McCollins, bookkeeper, Business High School, and Ida M. Wight,

HONOR TO THE PRINCE.

Russian Minister Cantagazene May Be The Russian legation here has received

so comfirmation of the cable report that Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian minister will be transferred to Vienna. If the change is made it will bring exsuring his elevation to the rank of ambas sader, as the post at Vienna is an embassy;

and second, in accrediting him to one of

the most important stations in Europe, Austria being a member of the Triple The importance of the post is indicated by the fact that the present ambassador, Prince Lobanoff-Rostovski, has just been made Russian minister of foreign affairs. If he is now succeeded by Prince Cantacuene, it is thought probable that the later's rank will be advanced to ambassado before he leaves the United States, thus concluding the long-contemplated change, which would also affect Mr. Breckindige, the United States minister to Russia, by advancing him to the rank of ambassador.

He Did Not Write the Letter. The charge of sending an obscene letter through the mails brought against George Hawkins, a colored youth, has been dismissed by United States Commissioner Samuel C. Mills. The missive which was filled with the foulest sort of language, was sent to Lizzie Burgess, a comely young colored woman, who denies emphatically Hawkins' statement that she was his sweetheart. Miss Furgess says she is barely acquainted with him. It was shown before Judge Mills that Hawkins can only write his name, while the letter is written in a pretty handwriting.

Moore Was Sent to Jafi.

William Moore, colored, stole some odd pieces of barness from Edward Gibbons and sold them to a farmer in Montgomery county, Md. He was sentenced by Judge Miller yesterday to serve two onths in jail without fine

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A dollar additional spent for Labor, on a

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Reports Submitted and Officers and Di-

rectors Nominated at the Meeting. The stockholders of the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association held their annual meeting at their room at No. 827 Seventh street northwest Tuesday night. The reports for the year were made, and officers and directors were nominated for the ensuing year. They will be elected next Tuesday

President William Stiebling and Secretary George Eckert, Directors George Wagner, Theodore Piitt, George V. Rick, J. A. Gres-banier, C. A. Brueckwedde, Cbarles Graff, and Stockholders Reb, Atzel, Ferers, Mattern, Becker, Hulman, Lambrich, Koch, Hebner, Dehle, Pfell, Zoeller, Mueller, Leonbardt, Eckert, Schmidt, Voight, and others were

tion of the condemnation of the cemetery grounds for the extension of North Capitol street. The recent decision of the court of appeals affirming the lower court in the assessment of about \$5,000 damages in addition to nearly \$46,000 for the ground taken, was read from Tax Tixes' report, and it was explained that no further steep were to be explained that no further steps were to be taken by the association.

The Commissioners would be obliged to pay for the property as assessed if they took it. A vote of thanks was given Directors Wagner, Rick, and Griesbauer for their faithful services in connection with the condensation of the ground by the constant of the ground by

The president's report dealt with the ques-

demnation of the ground by the government. The accretary's report showed 127 burials during the past year and a balance in the treasury of \$143.86. Stockholders H. Krause, L. Eckert, and Charles Bischof were appointed an auditing committee, plained that there was no occasion for appre pension that burials at the cemetery would be interfered with because of the extension of the street. This only took away a part so far unused and there was plenty of room for

twenty years to come.

The officers and directors were renominated. Mr. Chas. Graff protested that he had served ten years as director and should be excused, but his renomination was insisted on and

but his renomination was insisted on and Martin Hebner was named as a seventh di-Messrs, F. Reh, W. Koch, H. Schulze, and

Rockdoeschel were named as tellers for the election. MIDNIGHT LETTER COLLECTION. Postmaster Willett Permanently Assigns

Carriers to the Work. After an experiment of one week Postmaster Willett has decided to give Washington a permanent after midnight letter collection in all sections of the city, and Tuesday night nineteen letter carriers we reperma-

The collectors will leave the city postoffice at 12:20 o'clock a.m. sharp, and the work of collecting the mail from the the work of collecting the mail from the numerous boxes scattered about from Georgetown to the navy yard and the Freedman's Hospital to the river front occupies all the way from one to three hours, not to mention the time it will require those carriers living on the suburbs and in near-by villages to reach their homes.

The hours have been arranged to bring the moduleth collection in the same day and

nently assigned to that duty

nidnight collection in the same day, and therefore not be a violation of the eighthour law. The men are complaining lat-terty of the hours they are compelled to work, and hope the midmight collection may eventually be done away with.

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PROSPECT HILL ASSOCIATION. INVESTIGATORS ARE AT WORK. Gas and Electric Light Companies Asked

> for Pertinent Information The special committee of the board of trade which has undertaken to make some investigations into the cost, actual and relative, of lighting the District of Columbia, as compared with other municipalities, and as to whether this commodity should be furnished by the District or by private companies, is actively at work.

An informal meeting of members of the

ommittee was held, at which it was de-

dents of the Washington Gaslight Com-pany, the United States Electric Light Company, and the Georgetown Gas Com-pany, and the secretary of the committee was instructed to forward the letters ves-

The gas companies are asked to state:
The amount of cash actually paid in by
the stockholders on account of stock, the
present capitalization, the usual dividends thereon, and the surplus profit after payment thereof. The price and conditions under which gas is furnished to public or to private con-sumers, and the relation between prices paid in this District and other municipalities; if there is any reason why the cost of

gas is lower or higher here than else where information on this point will be received by the committee.

The amount of annual tax or liceuse fees paid the District of Columbia.

Their opinion upon the respective benefits of public or private ownership of gas closes.

plants. The actual cost of manufacturing gas, including the details of such cost.

The electric companies are asked to give
the date of their charters, what was the
capitalization at such time and any subshares; the amount of cash paid in on each share then and since, and the usual

dividends, particularly the dividends of the past year, and the surplus profit after the payment thereof. They are also asked for the acts of Con-gress or permits from the District Commisdeners giving the company authority to construct conduits or to string overhead

The price and condition under which

The amount of annual tax or ticense ees paid to the District, and their opinion a saked as to the comparative benefits f private or public ownership of the sys-The committee calls the attention of the companies to the fact that the present letter is supplementary to a previous communication to them by the secretary of the board of trade advising them that the committee would be pleased to receive the in

Jaunt for Press Correspondents. The standing committee of press correspondents having received from W. G. Cooper, secretary of the department of publicity and promotion of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company at Atlanta, an invitation to the Capitol correspondents, representatives of the Press Associations and of local newspapers to visit Atlanta and the exposition grounds some time in May, June, or July, the invitation to include the wives of correspondents. The standing committee requests that Capitol correspondents and others mentioned in the invitation will attend a meeting to be held on Saturday, March 16, at 12 o'clock noon in the office of the Cincinnati Tribune, No. 511 Fearteenth street. A full attendance is requested, as at this meeting it is desirable that the invitation shall be formally acted upon, and that the correspondents shall indicate their preference for May, June, or July as the time of the visit. to visit Atlanta and the exposition

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